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In the rears

CIRCULATION LAST SUNDAY: 320.830.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE BOX HELD A SKELETON. HERE ARE THE GOOD QUESSERS THE FAIR IS ALL CHICAGO'S. CITY OF BERLIN NOT SEIZED.

the Waltham Authorities.

a New York Manufacturer.

W. A. Ramold, who equips military com-Fourth avenue, is called upon to explain a peculiar shipment made by him to one W. W. Marsh, of Waltham, Mass. The shipment consisted of a suspicious

ox 6 feet long, 2 feet deep and 2 feet wide.

Of the winners to see as many games as postular the discussions which have taken place in the mackage at sible on their season tickets, the big job was that dignified body. box 6 feet long. 2 feet deep and 2 feet wide. the express office, and it was opened yester-day by an ex-Alderman in the presence of of reporters and citizens. It was found to contain a black cloth-covered casket with oxidized handles, and, horror of horrors, the casket contained a skeleton!

It was attached to the upper end of the berew-eye in the top of the skull, and every-body nearly had a fit.

An Eventso World reporter visited Mr.
Ramold this morning and asked for an ex-

planation.

Mr. Famold turned pale.

"I know when that new order started that the Adam's kelston business would get them into a scrape." and Mr. Ramold, askance at the exposure which the Waltham man had caused. Then, pondering a moment, Mr. Ramold said, as if he had come to a final goodly re-

solve:
That shelden was a part of the mystle
paraphermaia of a new order called. The
Ancient but improved Order of Benedicts.
Nobody can join unless he is married, and
is mission is to inculcate the duties of the husband.
"Old Adam is used in the first degree.
Here is the ritual, but don't give the scheme
away more than is necessary, for I'm
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and don't want to be left in the soup. Those
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The ritual was a sort of monologue by the Lord Huch Priest, who "must be," according to the ritual, "old and balcheaded in marriage."

The Birth Priest with suitable gestures points cut, to the sh vering candidate how adam, the first Benedict, was lonesome, long-taired and sighed for a mate; how he got her and how after that he needed no longer to the an apple-twig or a nail when a suspender button gave way.

Then the High Priest dilates on the duties of a husband and father.

The ritual exalts the position of the wife and cajoiss the "Ancient" into an "Improved" Benedict, but it is feared that the obtuseness of Mr. W. W. Marsh, of Waitham, Mass., may be the means of breaking up the order, for "orders" are nothing if not shrouded in densest mysticism.

DESERTERS IN LIFE'S BATTLE.

Tiling of the Fight. They Turned to Suicide.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, Boundour, N. Y., April 22, -Levon Van Aken committed suicide yesterday by taking morphine. He inherited a comfortable sum of money upon the death of his mother and commenced the carrer that led to his self-destruction. carrer that led to his self-destruction. He was frequently duped by gamblers and the women he chose for companions. For some time he has been keeping company with a young woman named Mamie Wilmott. Another young man recently sought to divide the woman's attentions. A calousy resulted, and Van Aken and the woman indulged in frequent quarrels. Last night they were together, and high words passed between them, when Van Aken reached home in an intoxicated condition. This morning he was found dead in bed. The father of the suicide was at one time one of the most influential men of this section.

section.

TEENSKILL, N. Y., April 22, —Miss Lizzie Curry, one of the best-known young women in town, on Saturday night attempted to kill herself at her home in Lincoin place. She used a revolver, but not with very good elect, for she only succeeded in ploughing a furrow across her breast and octaing a good-sized builet in the muscles of her left arm.

She had many admirest, and naturally.

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NASHUA, N. H., April '2'. Joel Sanuders, as noil and respected citizen of Nashua, was found hanging to a tree in the outskirts of the city late yesterday afternoon. Despondency was the came of the suicide. He leaves two daughters and a son at Springheld.

Loxpon, April 22.—Mr. Conel Brace committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. Mr. Brace was a prominent patron of the turf, and was the breeder of the horse St. (sation, which ran a dead heat for the Derby in 1884.

Not in Good Faith. Chief-Justice Barnard handed down his decision yesterday in the suit, tried be-fore him week before last, of Josiah White, a wealthy and well-known resident of Brooklyn. Mr. White had resident of Brooklyn. Mr. White had brought the suit to prevent the reorganization of the Chattoria fishway Company, of Acatucky. Mr. White was one of the original bondholders. The road was bonded for 42,000,000, for which two mortgages of 30,006,000 each were assumed by the Union Trust Company. There was a default in the payment of the interest on the mortgages and committee was appointed to buy it and reorganize the company. Mr. White observed to the methods employed and reorganize the company. Mr. White objected to the methods employed and brought suit. Judge Earnard's decision is in favor of Mr. White, the Court holding that the reorganization was not made in good faith to the bondholders.

There Was No Battle. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22.—There has seen no fight between the mountain desperidoes and the State troops in Harlan The Circuit Court at Harlan Court-House adjourned Saturday and the Siste troops started for home at once. They

Eleven Hundred Houses Burned. San Francisco, Cal., April 22, The kolama bronghi news to April 1. More disastrous fires had occurred in Japan. On March 25 three hundred houses were burned at Aomati. The day after, over 160 buildings were destroyed at Machiro and over Juli at Minnero. The latter fire raged for its hours.

"Pride of the Kitchen."

the Brotherhood Park Ticket.

Grounds Attendance.

panies, secret societies and lodges at 00 numerous eyes to scan THE ETENING WORLD Polo Grounds and Brotherhood Park.

put through as hurriedly as was consistent an awe-stricken and breathless gathering Ballot Editor is enabled to make the follow-

who guessed the exact number, 12,013. It was attached to the upper end of the Honorable mention must be accorded to St. Louis, asking nothing cashet by a silver hook that caught into a William Gibbons. 30 Grand street. New Fair, got not even a refusal. York, who guessed 12,012, and there was a long list of guessers who got the first three figures right.

Editor finds himself in an unexpected pre-

The official turnstile count at the grounds

Gouverneur street, New York, and William M. Odell, of 2,839 Eighth avenue, each guessed 4,043, while Joe Clifford, of 328 East Thirty-fifth street, gnessed 4, 045, Here, then, are three guessers tied, for a

prize which cannot be divided. In order that a satisfactory conclusion of day. April 99.

(The guessing contest is still open for the Erookiya groungs).

WHO IS THE 'JIM THE PENMAN ?' Pen-and-Ink Check Work That Rivals

two men called at Hoffman's

for \$15. They said they wanted to send it by mail and they offered \$15 in good money. The check was given them, but a few days later the men came back with it and asked for their money, saying they had changed their minds about mailing the check. Mr. Hoffman returned their money and took the check back.

It was learned a day or two later that \$700 had been paid on two checks with Hoffman's signature. Detective-Sorgts. Vallely and Evanhoe, of the Central Office, arrested the prisoners and found in their possession a curiosity in the penmanship line. It was a check made with pen and ink on the Manufacturers' National Bank of Newark, N. J., for \$110.75, payable to the order of John C. Griffin and staned Mockridge & Soft. All the printed matter is done with the pen, and a strong glass is required to detect the difference from a genuine sheek blank. Mr. Hoffman failed to identify the two men, however, and they were discharged.

Furrier Rockwell Assigns.

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 22, -The larges execution sale ever made in this county oc curred at the Court-House door yesterday. The properties sold consisted of three blast furnaces at Sheffield, Ala., and large tract furnaces at Sheffield, Ala., and large tracts of mineral lands in Walker, Winston, Fayette and Marion Counties, Ala., about 70,000 acres in all, which were bought by Napoleon Hill, of Memphis, Tenn., for gib.0,000, Over 5,000 acres of mineral lands and finiteral rights and coking coal lands in Waiker and Jefferson Counties, Ala., were bought by J. C. Neely, of Memphis, Tenn., for \$115,000. These properties were sold to satisfy a mortgaze hald by the Central Trust Company of New York, made to secure \$1,400,000 of bonds of the Sheffield and Birmingham Coal. Iron and Hailroad Company, of which \$1,398,090, with coupons attached, remain unpaid.

Expecting a Suit.

WASHINGTON, April 22,-At the end of next June the Government will be indebted to the Western Union Telegraph Company for an entire year of telegraph service. The Telegraph Company has refused to

Parade, Says the Senate.

it Was a Society Insignia Shipped by Three Guessers Tied on the Polo But Washington Must Manage to The Ship Discharges Her Cargo and Do Without That Statue.

yesterday, will stand as one of the more morning and a standard provided on the voyage.

The cases of silk which had been bundled on the voyage.

On the face of the Senate proceedings, what was done was to vote the Fair to costed revenue officers.

Chigago, to throw a sop to New York in the shape of a provision for a grand naval parade in April, 1803, and to refuse to hold beyond the fact that the goods had been out for Washington the comforting promise of a Columbus statue. St. Louis, asking nothing in lieu of the

But back of all these, the returns of the Upper Chamber ballot, there was a brilliant display of Senatorial wit, suggestion and

erndition.

he sold to be used as beverages within the limits of the Exposition grounds. The naval parade amendment was finally passed by 27 votes to 25; the bill as amended by 43 votes to 13.

And this in the face of Senator Vest's declaration that the temper of the people didn't, according to his belief, favor such an Exposition, and that the condition of the country was not such as to justify such a spectacular performance at this time.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

Shipping and All Business Affected by the Strikes in England.

LONDON, April 22.—The operatives of the Dempsey Spinning Mills have demanded an ncrease of wages, and have quit work until is conceded.

Shipping and railway traffic are beginning o feel the effect of the strikes now prevailing in various parts of the country. Efforts are making here to bring abou

ome arrangement between the journeymen shoemskers and the masters. The strike of the tailors may be averted.

Mrs. Birchell at Her English Home LONDON, April 22, -Mrs. Birchell, wife of well, in Canada, has arrived at the home of

In an interview she declared her unshaken belief in the innocence of Birchell and ex-presses her ability to clear herself of all

harges and suspicions. She says her husband and herself are victims of the overzeal of the Canadian police, who are auxious to prove somebody guilty of Benwell's death.

Russian Arms for the Servians. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 VIENNA, April 22.—The Servians have seen promised by Russia a supply of 16,000

She has been entered for all the matches. Swept By Flame,

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 HARRODSBURG, Ky., April 22, -One of the most disastrous fires that ever occurred in this city took place Sunday night about it and many of the prominent business houses were consumed. The fire originated in the rear of Cardwell's Opera-House and was confined exclusively to the business houses on Main street.

There were no lives lost, but many narrow sceapes were made from failing

narrow escapes were made from failing walls. The total loss will probably amount to \$200,000, which the insurance will not half cover. This is the oldest place in the State and is located in the wealthy binegrass section of Kentucky. Deficiency in the water supply is responsible for the great loss.

Unloading Without a Permit.

Loads for Another Voyage.

The Inman liner City of Berlin, charged Washington, April 22.—The debate in the by the customs authorities with unloading senate over the World's Fair bill and its freight without a permit, finished the discoupons bearing guesses on the attendance Senate over the World's Fair bill and its at the ball games last Saturday at the New smendment, which passed into history with charging of her cargo at an early hour this

> ashore without permission were piled on the pier and were in charge of two bluepier, said that he knew nothing of the case,

seized, Deputy Collector Phelps, at the Custom House this morning, told an Eventso WOBLD reporter:

"We are waiting for a report on the case from the steamship agents, and will take no further action in the matter until we re-ceive it.

The truth is, some of these steamship

erndition.

The naval parade was favored by one Senator in order that the United States might display her progress in ship-building. It was opposed by another because the nation had no ships to show.

Mr. Gorman wanted tolet the naval parade drop and put \$5.00,000 into a new memorial misseum of antiquities in Washington, but neglected to make the excellent point that a large part of our navy might eventually display itself among the collections in that new structure.

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Mr. Gorman wanted tolet the naval parade with the play itself among the collections in that new will take place if the steamship people continue to take things for granted. The Collector has done everything in his power to facilitate the discharge of cargoes, and have that the see can sail under bond until the matter.

The cannot say as yet whether the vessel will be selved or not. Even if we decide to confine the matter in settled. I do not say that any smuggling has been done by the companies through lacding cargoes without permits, but such a practice has a tendency in that direction.

The offence of the two revenue officers in allowing such a thing was flagrant, and hey will unloubtedly be discharged.

Nobody at the lamm offices seemed to know a disposition in the face of Senator Vests declaration that the temper of the continued and the self-dolors.

The law which bears on the case was possed in 17.99, and its rather rimitive and one-sided. It is not likely that the City of Berlin will

ASKED TO STAY AT HOME.

European Carpenters Requested to Aid Their American Brothers.

P. J. McGuire. General Secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, has sent this circular, headed "Carpenters and Mechanics of Europe," to all the leading newspapers and labor journals of Europe, as to well as to all trade and National organizations abroad:

Fullow-Workkis: Intersated parties, such as peculators and cheap labor contractors, are advertising in Europe, principally in Great British and technique for carpenters to come to America. The filter you high wages, steady work cheap living and rents, warn the carpenters of Europe not to be beenly warn the carpenters of Europe not to be guiled by these deceifful promises. The observation interested parties is evidently to over- ok the labor market, and thereby reduce wages place the workingmen in a more dependent

only and to the large and to the wages, so that now, in try, in This has tended to reduce wages, so that now, in numerous cases, workmen here are not any better paid than in England, while the cost of living in America is very high on account of the trusts and monopolies which countrol the price of food, &c., and in a is a surplished higher and repeaters of America are going to make a movement this Spring to better thoir condition, and we hope the workmen of Europe will aid us by not coming to America this geason.

FAIR FOR IMMIGRANT GIRLS.

Wealthy New Yorkers Preparing for a Monster Bazaar.

LONDON, April 22. —Wm. E. O. Brien, M.
P., gives a public denial to the report extensively approach here and in America of his intended marriage to the daughter of a Paris banker.

News of the Valkyrie and the Scotch Yacht Thistle.

IDENLAY CARLE MEWS SPECIAL.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 22. —The work of sking he Valkyrie ready for sea having en completed Lord Dunraven has sailed the aparty of friends on a coasting cruise, here is no probability that the yacht will aken to America this year.

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Assignee Murphy Wants \$150,000 of John F. Plummer & Co.'s Money. Assignee Jeremiah P. Murphy has begur Supreme Court action against Emma and William S. Darling for John F. Piummer A William S. Darling for John F. Flummer & Co. for the possession of property near Fort Washington.

The complaint alleges that Partner Darling misappropriated for the use of himself and wire sams belonging to the firm and aggregating \$150,000.

It is also alleged that the land in question was bought with this money by Darling, and transferred by him to Mrs. Darling for an alleged consideration of \$1.

Fine New Fiver to St. John. The new steamship Valencia, of the New York and St. John line, which starts this afternoon on her maiden trip to St. John,

2 O'CLOCK.

Young Mimie Murphy Savagely Stabbed to Death by

Her Lover.

Found Drinking in a Saloon with Policeman Sciford.

Her Dying Grasp Prevented the Murderer's Capture.

Murderer's Capture.

She were a next fitting gown of some light, soft material, and it fitted her form perfectly.

She lay in the centre of the room, surrounded by heer tailies and glasses, and it was thus her father found her.

He is an houset, respectable man, who lives with his wife and two other children at Steenth street and Ninth avenue. His name is Hugh Murphy.

Awful Morning Tragedy in Chris

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Fast men and frail women were drinking in the fact of the Chris Johnson's saloon, corner of Ninth street and Sixth avenue, at 12, 45 o'clock this morning, when Charles Jackson abruptly ended the debauch by driving the big blade of a pearl-handled pocket-knife into the throat of his ex-mistress, Mamie Murphy.

Blood gushed in a stream from the wound and saturated her murderer's clothes.

He sprang for a side door, and Policeman Chester L. Sciford, of the Charles atreet statton, whose night off it was, drew a pistol and cried "Stop there:"

She lay in the centre of the room, surrounded by heer tailies and glasses, and it was him her father found her.

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He is a houset it sited her form two other children and its saloon.

She left him months ago, but he hurried to see her, and there he found her.

It was a pittint scene. Murphy droud was dead—murdered with grief.

Wy little girl, Marmie, darling, and is this your end, the groaned, until sympstom his were a realised him away.

She left him months ago, but he hurried to see her for a network for the United States Print Comman, when the number of the father hardon.

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station, whose night off it was, drew a pistol and cried "Stop there!" Jackson paid no attention. Sciford raised the trigger, but before h

could fire the wounded girl sprang at him and three her arms about his neck, almost with her last breath gasping: 'Don't-don't hurt him!' Jackson had disappeared. The zirl's hold on the policemau relaxed. She alipped easily down and fell on the floor, religing over on her best. rolling over on her back.

Her life blood stained Sciford's coat waistcoat and trousers. He was in citizen' dress.

He put his pistol in his pocket and rushed out after the murderer. He could see no trace of him, so he turned in an ambulance

call.
Going back to the saloon he found the bartender, the girls and the other men, partly sobered by the awful tragedy, gazing at the girl, who was breathing her last beat the girl, who was breathing her last co-fore their eyes.

There was a gaping gash on the right side of her neck. Her head was turned so that every one could see the fearful wound, and they watched the blood as it welled up like a hubbling spring and spread far and near over the barroom floor.

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News of the tragedy spread rapidly at that carly hour of the morning, and soon the small back room where the murder occurred was crowded with policemen, reporters and curiosity seekers.

At 1 o clock a Bellevue Hospital ambulance with clanging bell rattled up to the door. The young surgeon, instrument case in hand, hustled into the room and knelt in the blood by the gri's side.

He wrapped cotton and lint around her throat to stop the flow of blood, and then remarked laconically:

"She's a gouer,"

Who is the didde? he demanded, savagely.

"My steady company now," she responded, laughingly, but her e-cort ran
away, while Jackson slapped her face until
she ran screaming with pain.

She kept out of Jackson's way after that,
but he was always looking for her. He
drank hard, and has not been sober in a
week.

drank hard, and has not been sober in a week.

He wandered about from dive to dive each night looking for her but did not come across her until last night then he found her about to clock in Smith's dance house to Gircewich street hear West Tenth street. She was with Policeman Sciford.

Those who knew the parties best, ear that Jackson has been icalous of the blue coat for months past.

In the carty with Policeman Sciford and Mamie Murphy at the time of the murder were James Wilson, his wife Jennie. Exaferiand tharles Henry.

Uf the women Mamie Murphy was undoubtedly the handsomest. She was very beautiful, scarcely mote than twenty years of acc, of small, trim figure, abundant word hair, small hands and soft brown

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at down at a small table with Seiford anne.
Jackson glowered again, and went in a corer apilput has head in his hands.
"Mame, come here?" he suddenly called.
There was that in his voice which would
rook no disobedience, and she hurried over
him.

onm. They whispered for a minute and then she telt lown on the floor with her elbows on a knees, and patted his face with her two hite hande. He held his head down and looked at her Finally he stooped and ki-sed her passion-ately. Then they both stood up.

Now sit down and drink with me, "he

ater. Then ther both stood no.

Now sat down and drink with me, "be said.

'No," she returned. 'I have a drink waiting over here," glancing with a smile at Seford as she apoke.

This maddened Jackson and switss lightning, he are his knift, and need it then under the brilliant gas light.

Since he rushed out into the darkness benging the deor behind him, the police have found no trace of him although the estimate paratuent is looking for him.

Jackson is about 5 feet 8 mehres tall, dark hair and complexior. His hair is cut co-e, and his nose is flat, as if it had been broken at some time or another stall is turned up slightly.

Policeman Seiford says that when he got out of the saloon in pursuit of the murdous an elevang; I train was just going no-

out of the saloon in pursuit of the mur-lever an elevate; train was just going up-lever on the Sixth avenue road, and he thinks that Jackson escaped that way.

The police arrested the parties who were with her, and placed Selford practically inder arrest at the Mercer street station house.

house.

The body of the girl was left on the floor in the little back room, and there it lay for over ten hours, awaiting the arrival of the Over ten hours, awaiting the arrival of the Coroner.

The blinds were closed. Blood was splashed and tracked all about and the room resembled a butcher-slop.

The unfortunate gri was handsome even in death and despite her gruesome surroundings. Her little hat, a present from Jackson at Easter, was on a table.

She wore a neat fitting gown of some light, soft material, and it fitted her form perfectly.

showed the effect of last night's debauch to a great extent.
Sciford told varying stories of the murder, and denied that he had ever been intimate with the Marphy girl, but he was observed this morning giving one of the girls who were acreated with him some money. He claimed not to know where Mannie had been living since she left Juckson.

The Jackson tiat at the top floor of 26 Henry street was tenanties this morning. The blinds were drawn, the beds indisturbed and everything in apple-pic order. The lantives stated that Jackson had occupied the flat up to resterday but that she had not seen him for several days.

'Three or iour days ago, "said she, "he shaved off his mustache, and I now believe that he had the murder in his mind even then. The girl left him just a week ago today."

NO EYES TO SEE THE GAME.

Grief of a Blind Boy at the Great Baseball Contest.

During last Saturday's baseball game a Brothernood Park a little blind boy sat on the left-field bleacheries with his elder brother. Although handicapped by an eternal and impenetrable darkness, he exhibited just as much interest in the game as hibited just as much interest in the game as the hundreds of noisy little fellows around him.

When are deviced now Homes 1 Battin'en 1 500 J. Chr. 1 Battin'en 1 500 J. Chr. 1 Battin'en 1 1 500 J. Chr. 1 Battin'en 1 1 500 J. Chr. 1

What are dey doin' now, Jimmy?" he asked, as a loud burst of applause rang out upon the air. "Hully jee! You ought to see O'Hook

swipe dat balt! It went almost down to de gate. It was a dead easy home run, but he stopped on third 'cause it went into de The little blind boy piped out his enthusiasm mashrill treble.
"Tell me all about tings, now, Jimmy,"

he implored. "You know you said you Enthusiasm Rampant at Barnum and "Oh, let up," replied the older boy, un feelingly. "I'm watching de game."

"Yes, but I can't watch, Jimmy. Tell me a little something, won't your I'll give yer my new monthorgan if yer will. Dat's a The boy groped vaguely around for his brother's hand, which was The many features of this ever popuimpatiently drawn away. "Oh, my, but dat was a daisy!" cried he

of the eyer, as another rolley of applause broke the silence. "Go is, Buck! Get dere lot!" shouted the bleachers in a paroxysm of expectation. Meanwhile the sightless eyes were turned

wietfully towards the diamond. Oh Jimmy!" the boy finally wailed; "if on was blind I'd tell yer everything. You've got dead de best of it Jimmy,"

Two large tears born of a hopeless despair collect down the boy's cheeks, and burying his face in his hands he sobbed bitterly. Above, the skies were as blue and tender as a maiden's eyes, and from the circumference of the vast field came the volleying roars of applause from twelve thousand throats; but the little blind chap never smiled. He sat in silence and darkness until

"I might as well stayed at home, Jimmy, ras his only comment. "Well, wot did yer come for " replied the

Two Upper Floors of an Apartment- First Witness in His Libel Suit House Completely Gutted.

Frightened Tenants Compelled to Fly for Their Lives.

An early blaze this morning in one of the fire-story double apartment-houses in the "Richardson Block," on the west side of Third avenue, between One Hundred and

The other tenants suffered more or less damage by water and smoke. The two stores on the ground floor were occupied by E. C. Walcett, a butter and eggs man, and H. Cohn, a batter. Their losses are slight and they were fully insured.

The various championship contests in baseball may now be considered in full

wing.
The games scheduled for to-day are as fol-ATLANTIC Ass'N.
Novark at Jorsey City.
Hartford at Westington.
New Haves at Baltimore
Worcester at Wilmingt'n. AMERICAN Asa'n, Syracucuse at Phila. Columbus at Louisville, Toledo at St. Louis.

Standing of the clubs in the leading or-ganizations this merning: PLAYERS' EMASUE.

Last, #85 1 .500 1 .500 2 .333 2 .000 THE EVENING WORLD'S Guessing Contest is still open for the games to be pldyed at East-ern Park, Brooklyn. April 25, between the Brooklyn and Philadelphia nines (P. L.) and at Washington Park, Brooklyn, April 24, between the Brookluns and Philadel (N. L.). Coupon on second page,]

A WONDERFUL SHOW.

Balley's Circus.

The big white tents spread over the old

Polo Grounds sheltered nearly four thousand people last night, and afforded them ar opportunity to look comfortably upon the wonders of Barnum and Bailey's circus, The many features of this ever popular show were applicated as vigoration with as though they had just been devised. Men and women roared with devised. Men and women roared with laughter at the clowns, and all that the children had to do was to imitate their papes and mammins. The goreous spectacion of 'Nero' was watched with interest from bostinning teend. The vast space enclosed by the tents was in a blaze of glory with the brilliant lights and the multicolored cost tunes. The races excited as much enthusiasm as ever, and the interest in the winner was a secone, and the interest in the winner was fas keen as though he had been entered on a regular race track. Barnum and Bailey's circus has only another week to devote to Harrem. The inhabitants of that portion of the city have seemed proud of the distribution conferred upon them. Barnum and Bailey's edited the second wonders of Barnum and Bailey's circus.

HIS WILL CAUSES SCANDAL. Francis G. Cunning ham Left \$360,000

to a Woman Not His Kin. Onite a scandal has been caused by the will at the Surrogate's office yesterday, Mr. Cunningham was a brother-in-law of Darius Ogden Mills, and by his will Darius Ogden Mills, and by his will 2050, 099 constitutes a trust fund for the benefit of Marie R. Fileppini, of the Villa Dupont. Rue Fergalese, Paris, and her daughter Gabrielle Francois who is ac-thorized to adopt the name of Cunningham. The rest of the estate goes to his nephews and inscess, among the latter being the wife or Whitelaw Reid, United States Minister to

"Rustian Police and Prisons." Mr. George Kennan will lecture to-night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on "Bussian Police and Prisons, "in aid of the Building Fund of the Brooklyn Women's Homostust cor-dust cor-ture wai be illustrated.

BIG BLAZE ON THIRD AVENUE. CASSIDY TAKES THE STAND

Against O'Donovan Rossa.

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Says Hendrickson Was Warned Not to Publish the Agitator's Denunciation.

The trial of Jeremiah O'Donovan Resse and his printer, Wilbur H. Hendrickson, for criminal libel, was continued before

Detective. Sermant Charles Heldeberg testified that he arrested Rossa and Henderickson in their Chambers street office on a warrant issued by Police Justice Hogan on Cassidy's affidavit.

After haif an hour of fumbling in the dark the Chevalier succeeded in proving that the excerpts were a part of the United Icishman of June 15, 1889.

'Reesa told me that Cassidy had no right to do it, "said the detective. "He said: 'Cassidy is squilty. He knows he is guilty, and I can prove it."

'Hendrickson said: 'I am paid for printing by Mr. Hossa, and I will print anything he sake me to."
Cassidy returned to the stand. He testicated

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Cassidy returned to the stand. He testifed that he called on Hendrickson prior to the publication of the alleged libel, and warned him not to print Rossa's libels against him; that the printer who had previously printed for Rossa, had refused to print his Ebellons attacks on him (Cassidy). Hendrickson had replied that he'd print anything Mr. Rossa asked him to. Witness Cassidy persistently called his enemy "Mr. O'Donovan," always ignoring the adopted surname of the editor.

Rossa smiled at this, and seemed to be highly amused.

tipsters think should win on their merits:

Referee, in the Sporting World, gives the

RACING POINTERS. Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Winners at Elizabeth. The following are the horses that different

ollowing:
First Race—Fordham, Beck,
Second Race—Best Boy, Hands Off,
Third Race—Vandegrift, Kenwood,
Fourth Race—Uma B., Oolden Reel,
Fifth Race—Monnouth, Golden Rod,
Sixth Race—Jim Gray, Louise. From Other Morning Papers.

Fordham and Brasiford for the first race. Favora and Hands Off for the second race, seadrift and Vandezrits for the third race. Ilma B. and Listmony for the forth race. Lonely and Monmonth for the fifth race. Fast Time and Jim Gray for the sixth race. First Race-Fordham, 1; Beck, 2. Second Race-Hands Off, 1; Favora, 2. Third Race-Seadrift, 1; Kenwood, 2. Fowrth Race-Ima B. 1; Golden Reel, 2. Fifth Race-Moumouth, 1; Clay Stockton,

Sixth Race-Jim Gray, 1; Louise, 2.

First Bace—Fordham, 1; Bradford, 2. Second Bace—Hands Off, 1; Claudine, 2. Third Race—Little Jake, 1; Keuwcod, 2. Fourth Bace—Ilma B., 1; Golden Beel, 2. Fifth Bace—Golden Bod, 1; Bustover, 2. Bixth Race—Jim Gray, 1; Defendant, 2.

The Linden Park Meeting.

The Spring meeeting of the Linden Park

utile Golden Reel, 113; Huns B., 100, and Latmony, 161 b.
Fith Race—Secontales at \$10 cach, with \$500 added; weights 10 b. above the sease saling allowances; as furious,—Endedph, 119; Hohamian, 110. Monmouth, 110; Honen of Ettalouth, 116; Gundarne, 107; Surire, 101; Ettalouth, 116; Nongo, 107; Carlot, 101; Chief, 101; Louden Rod, 101; Chay Stockton, 103; Monter Criste, 10; Shotower, 167; Harrison, 93; Fasial B., 121; Blue, 57, and Eulis, 87, ib. St. Race Sucapsiales at \$10 each, with \$4.00 added; selling allowances: five furfaces; in Deccor; 11.5 in tera; 11.0 Norm Jacons; 11.0 Deccor; 11.0 In tera; 11.0 Norm Jacons; 10.0 Owen tielden, 10.0 Nana W. (10. depthen, 10.7 Seading, 10.1 Seading, 10.1 Latis Baredoot, 10.1 Markin Learnan, 10.0 Vanco, 10.4 Louise, 10.4 News, 10.2 Techniques, 10.9 In Bertie I. 10.2 Awey, 10.2 Techniques, 10.9 In Jacons Latis Baredoot, 10.1 Nana W. (10.1 Nana Nana Markin Learnan, 10.1 Parane, 10.1 Big Br. seu Jug, 10.1 Frank Wheeler, 10.1 Little Monarch, 10.5 J. C.C., 91, and Sast Time, 84 (b.

Pool Selling at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-Pools were old at the Turf Exchange to-night on the inden races as follows:

First Naw - Fordbam, \$10: Bradford, \$10: Beck,
5: No. John, \$4: neid, \$1.

Freenad Hare - Firstal, \$0.

January - Company t Bettl. \$1.5. Kenwood, \$20; Sam Morer and Lifelius Race. - Kenwood, \$20; Sam Morer and Lifelius, \$15 each; Searnit, \$10; Loisea and Vangritt, \$8 each Beld. \$65. conth Name. - limit B., \$25; Golden Rest, \$65.

New Incorporation.

The Commonwealth Sawing-Machine Improvement Company, with a capital of \$25,000, was incorporated forday. The trustees are Charles Maye, Isaac Rother Charles Company, with a capital of \$10 wach (bounds, Louis) and Trustees are Charles Maye, Isaac Rother Charles Charl

arrived at Pineville to-day. Capt. Gaither was very much exasperated at the false report of a bloody encounter which had so laying the friends and relatives of the hallisamen, and said it probably had its origin in the fact that a scouting party had colle on a hunt up the itlack flountains for his floward. The search was unsuccessful.

Mysterious Freight That Horrified D. Judson, of 2 Pike Street, Wins New York Can Have a Naval But Collector Erhardt Will Stop

It took numerous hands to run over and

Knowing, however, the probable anxiety

with proper care, and to-day the Baseball ing appouncement:
The Brotherhood Park season ticket is won by D. Judson, of 2 Pike street, New York,

As to the Polo Grounds prize, the Ballot

is given as 4, 644, In the contest, William Sharkey, of 231/2

the matter may be reached, the three contestants having the tie guesses are invited to call at THE EVENING WORLD editorial rooms between the hours of 2 o'clock and 2.30 on the afternoon of to-morrow, Wednes-

Engraving. James Farrell, of Providence, and James Creacan, of Baltimore, both ex-convicts, were taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday on suspicion of passing forged checks for large amounts. Feveral days ago West Forty-sixth street and Sixth avenue. and asked the proprietor for a check for \$15. They said they wanted to send

Augustus P. Hockwell, a furrier, at No. 731 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Horace G. White without preference. Mr. Rockwell began business about ten years ago as agent for Revillon Freres, fur-

INVECTAL TO THE WORLD. 1

The Telegraph Company has refused to accept the rate fixed by Postmaster-General Wanamaker and the latter has declined to make any further modification. The Company is still continuing to take all Government messages, but ever since last June it has refused to receive any pay on the basis of the new rates. It is said the Company proposes to institute suit to determine the legal questions involved, and Government officials are wondering when the Telegraph Company proposes to take agition.

maxonico. Cal., April 22.—The which arrived Sunday from Yobrought news to April 1. More this fires had occurred in Japan. On three hundred houses were burned it. The day after, over 1000 building descripted in Japan. On the street in the day after, over 1000 building descripted in Machine and over the day after, over 1000 building descripted in Machine and over the day of the day after the fire raged for the street. The drew a recolver and should be and purchased a revolver, and should be and Lower meet again before friends bave should be a shooting match on the street.